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Early In War, Missing At Sea, Berlin Says

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proved by the War Department. pansion of the national army. mother so the couple could get a JACKSON, Mich., May 23-Robert Immell, secretary of the During the last three months, marriage license. anti-cantonment delegation which boards of officers have made sur- Contempt proceedings resulted southern Michigan prison today. was in Washington early this veys and studies for the location when the girl's mother learned of Inmate Orland Buhl inserted an week conferring with the War De- of camp sites for triangular in- her daughter's marriage and noti- ad in the weekly prison magapartment, reserved comment on fantry divisions and armored di- fied authorities. The local board at present is children, died from a fractured the conference but said the dele- visions with the necessary Re- Smith was sentenced to 60 days whereabouts of his brother Pete as well as his subversive activities

tonment group Friday.

nine camp sites officially ap- of camp sites for this possible ex- Smith's posed as the bride's gation would report to the execu- placement Training Centers and in county jail, not only for con- who he said had been a "guest" in this country. Circleville voters as the only skull fracture and crushed chest. tive committee of the anti-can- Anti-Aircraft Firing Centers." tempt but by perjuring himself, at the prison a few years pre-

According to the article in "De- the government is reported to be "just some woman I picked up on A few cells away, in the same book, he has been ordered deportfense," "Planning far in advance one in Harrison, Madison and the street and to whom I gave a cell block, brother Pete read the ed by the Department of Justice. for the contingency that training Walnut Townships and Fairfield couple dollars." facilities may be needed for addi- County, but there is no indication Mrs. Smith was given 10 days. It seemed Pete had been right rope would undoubtedly mean his tional soldiers, the War Depart- that the government considers Police said the "mother-aunt" re- there for quite some time but un- death before a totalitarian firing ment has insured the availability placing a camp in that area. turned to her home in Tennessee. der an assumed name.

# WINS Germany Loses BRITAIN POSSIBLE ASKS CONTRACT Prien, Sea Hero IN WAR'S

Workers Vote Two And Half Young Commander, Who Invaded Scapa Flow Capture Of German Unit Early In War, Missing At Sea, Berlin Says

> BERLIN, May 23-Lieut. Commander Guenther Prien, Germany's most famous submarine commander, has been lost with his U-boat at sea.

> Loss of Prien, who guided his U-boat into Scapa Flow under the muzzles of British guns early in the war and sank the battleship Royal Oak, was revealed in the

> > Commander Prien

European

Bulletins

LONDON-A London spokes-

man for the "Free French" forces

the "Free French" movement.

night of May 21.

of state.

Minister Ramon Serrano Suner

held broad new powers today

under a decree signed by General-

foreign minister was made presi-

party political board and will

represent Franco at party con-

WELL, EVEN INSIDE PRISON

The power of the press invaded

following communique: "The submarine commanded by Commander Guenther Prien failed to return from its last operations against the enemy.

"Loss of this submarine must be reckoned with.

"Commander Prien, hero of an A. F. L. federal local by bet- Scapa Flow, whom the Fuehrer in appreciation of his outstanding merits decorated with the oak leaves of the Knights' Cross of the Iron Cross, and his brave crew will continue to live in the hearts of all Germans." Prien last winter was appointed

to a special staff to map out strategy in Germany's all-out plant: UAW-CIO-2,008; A. F. L. campaign against shipping in the

He was credited with being one of the originators of the plan by

Took Great Toll

After he penetrated Scapa The result of the election Flow on October 14, 1939, and sent marks the end of an era in the 29,150-ton Royal Oak to the the seas and chalked up scores of "Fordism has been repudiated thousands of tons of British

"Brausekoepfchen" -- "Little Hothead," as slight, blond, 32gotiations for a contract to in- year-old Commander. Prien was clude a flat 10 cents an hour in- called by his friends, was the first . . adequate union rec- German officer to win the coveted ognition, a system of seniority . . oak leaves on his Knight's Cross

of Gen. Charles De Gaulle an-Besides destroying the Royal Oak, Prien also was credited with sinking a 9,750-ton British cruiser

was denied in Britain. Last July he was honored for another exploit when he established a record of 66.587 tons sunk on

a single submarine cruise. on a bright night after "twisting porting two United States vessels 5000-ton British cruiser by the and worming" his way through are being held at Marseilles in re- Italian air force and direct hits on the mine barrier outside Scapa prisal for American seizure of three others by torpedo boats in Flow, Prime Minister Churchill French ships in United States the eastern Mediterranean. himself called the feat "a re- ports. markable exploit of professional skill and daring."

Arandora Star Victim

In October of 1940 he became the first U-boat commander to pass the 200,000-ton mark in shipping sunk. One ship he was Cooler temperatures greeted said to have torpedoed and sunk Iraq Premier Rashid Ali attacked North Atlantic. as I am doing myself, for the su- 85 percent parity loan rates to Circleville and Pickaway County was the Arandora Star, lost in and penetrated Fallujah on the residents Friday, breaking a heat July, 1940, while carrying Ger-A compromise agreement wave which Thursday sent the man and Italian prisoners to

Kretschmer, captain of the U-99, was a prisoner of war, and Lieut.

# AUNT POSES AS MOTHER

AKRON, May 23-Newlywed bliss was shattered at least tempo- occupied the Gardafci lighthouse United States. George Smith, who were jailed on

18, admitted in Summit County probate court that an aunt of

Among those surveys made by describing his aunt as first as viously.

At Malene Airdrome Announced

MANY TRANSPORTS SUNK

Say Full Victory May Be Accomplished By Sunday

By International News Service In the fourth day of the furious battle of Crete it was "every man for himself today."

But as fighting on a guerilla scale swept the length and breadth of the historic island, the struggle seemed to be taking its first turn in favor of Britain.

London announced a German parachute force which captured the Maleme airdrome near the capital of Canea, had been trapped The Germans still held Candia, Crete's chief city but were under heavy artillery attack and the Royal Navy has cut off a planned seaborne occupation of the town.

Britain put German losses in killed and wounded at 4,000. One nundred planes were believed destroyed, and many troop transports sunk. The Nazi now reportedly have thrown a third aerial

division into action. Despite the possible turn of the tide in Crete, Berlin predicted that a full German victory on the island may be announced by Sunday. Fighting so far has shown, according to German spokesmen, that an island, no matter how heavily defended, is definitely vulnerable to aerial blitz tactics.

### Nazis Say Fleet Struck

nounced today that the aide de camp of the Admiral commanding Rushed to the aid of Crete, the of the London class, although this French naval forces at the British fleet has been badly crip-Lebanon port of Beirut has joined pled by the luftwaffe, according to the Germans, who said that at least four cruisers were sunk NEW YORK-A Berlin radio and two battleships, six cruisers, broadcast picked up by NBC today and several destroyers damaged. When Prien sank the Royal Oak quoted Paris newspapers as re- Rome reported sinking of a

> German blows against British merchant shipping again became LONDON-Iraqi forces were high. German U-boats in the last authoritatively stated today to few days declared to have sunk 110,300 tons of British convoyed have been driven from Fallujah, shipping in the Atlantic and Medi-35 miles west of Baghdad, by a heavy British counter-attack terranean. This included nine ships London quarters said the forces of sunk out of a single convoy in the

The Maleme airdrome, now under constant British artillery fire, was reported rapidly becoming MADRID - Spanish Foreign unusable. Elimination of Maleme (Continued on Page Three)

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claves in the absence of the chief WASHINGTON, May 23-Jan Valtin, former member of the LONDON-British forces have dread secret police of two Eurocaptured the Italian-held town of pean dictator nations, will appear soon before the Dies Committee nounced today, taking 800 prison- for a hearing which will go a long ers. British circles said the im- way toward determining whether perial forces had entered Uarage, he is deported to probable death 30 miles south of Dalle, and had or allowed to live free in the

This curious, macabre aspect of the case developed today when it was learned that members of the un-American activities group plan to use the hearing to seek approval of legislation that would

save the writer. Valtin-nee Richard Krebs-is the author of the best seller "Out of the Night" in which he detailed his experiences in the Russian zine. Orland was curious as to the OGPU, and the German Gestapo,

> Despite the fact that he renounced his former beliefs in his Agents confess his return to Eu-

# Comdr. Karl Schepke was missing.

Smith, 21, and his wife, Mary, ADVERTISING POWER DOES

# VOWS LEAD INTO COURT

Preparing Selves For Employment In Defense Tasks

OTHER TOTALS FIGURED

"Farm-Shop" Classes Held To Train Rural Boys In Mechanics

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NYA youth working in commu- land Convention in 1920-and of

nized specifically for training ru- Kansas City in October 1921. It ral youth in mechanical sub- symbolizes the courage, valor and jects; new buildings for such sacrifices of our men during 1917-

"Refresher" courses are open families. youth and adults with mechacal backgrounds.

to high school graduates with mechanical backgrounds.

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court Otis Waliser et al., vs. George W. trous et al., action for reforma-

rion of deed.

Probate Court

Amanda F. Ett estate, schedule
of debts filed.

Amanda F, Ett estate, additional
bond filed and private sale of real
estate reperted and confirmed.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Lucille M. Davis vs. Robert Davis, petition for divorce filed.
Esther Miller vs. Murray E. Miller, petition for divorce filed.
Maudellen Grable vs. Ernest
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FAIRFIELD COUNTY

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4-DAYS BEG.

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Columbus Kiwanians On Way To Country Club Crash In Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, May 23-Gortion. Primarily they will be buy- don Martin, 50, a Columbus hospi- Juanita, student at Ohio State; ng poppies that have been fash- tal supplies salesman was dead Sara, who will be a junior at Libioned by the hands of disabled and Dr. Joseph Stevens, Colum- erty Union next year, and Rose veterans, still patients in govern- bus, was treated in a hospital to- Marie, who will enter the sophoment hospitals throughout the day for a brain concussion and land , who are thereby afforded a fractured right shoulder suffered

Martin was killed and Dr. Ste- AMANDA MAKING PLANS vens seriously injured yesterday To the disabled veteran in hos- when the auto in which they were FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY pitals the task of making these enroute to the Chillicothe Coun-Buddy Poppies is not only a try Club golf course and driven source of part time employment by J. D. Kinnaird, Columbus cil has started to make plans for but also a labor of love and ap- druggist, collided with one driven its Fourth of July celebration preciation. It gives them an act- by Mrs. Ellen Dawson, of near

"Buddy Poppy" is the name lice he failed to see the stop sign. Potts and Mrs. M. A. Johnston. chosen by the men themselves. His car overturned and was vir-Each flower carries a copyrighted tually demolished, but neither Kingreen label which guarantees to nair nor Mrs. Dawson was in- TWO ASHLEY MEN UNDER

The men were attending a di-

ice men and their families, includ- among the 230 Ohio club mem- ing, one on charges of driving ing an allotment to our National bers who attended a divisional when under the influence of Home for Widows and orphans of meeting Thursday at the Chilli- alcohol and the other on intoxicacothe Country Club to hear an tion. With America's welfare upper- outstanding address by Claris They were Charles E. Barton, most in the minds of all citizens, Adams of Columbus, whose topic 61, charged with operating a the people at large are inclined was: "Our Ideals-What are They motor vehicle when intoxicated to view the problems of our dis- Worth and What Do They Cost?" and Ray R. Roberts, 57, charged abled veterans of previous wars He appealed to Americans to with increased sympathy and re- stand together lest they fall divided.

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Now-Saturday

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HICKOK''

with "Gabby" Hayes -Plus-

JACK HOLT -in-"GREAT PLANE

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**'YOUNG BILL** 

### in Baltimore, Fairfield County, with their mother, it will mark the end of the forty-third year since children of the late William H. Skinner have been in the Atlanta

Mr. Skinner, who was twice married, had two groups of children. Following his death in June last year his widow purchased a home near Baltimore and is now

residing there. His children are the following: Boyd, who resides on the home farm in Perry Township; Mrs. Zelma Skinner, East Main Street, Circleville; Mrs. Palmer Peck, Clarksburg; Mrs. Wayne DeLong, Columbus; Mrs. Cyril Moore, Champaign, Ill.; Miss Addie Ruth Skinner, vocational home economics teacher at Liberty Union; Miss more class of the same school.

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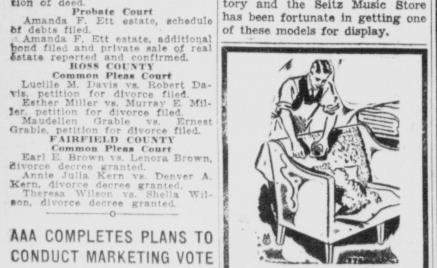
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# Children Leave Perry

At the close of the present school year when the Misses Sara and

### of the forty-third year since children of the late William H. Skinner have been in the Atlanta Mr. Skinner, who was twice married, had two groups of children. Following his death in June last year his widow purchased a home near Baltimore and is now residing there.

Columbus Kiwanians On Way To Country Club Crash In Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, May 23-Gortion. Primarily they will be buy- don Martin, 50, a Columbus hosping poppies that have been fash- tal supplies salesman was dead ioned by the hands of disabled and Dr. Joseph Stevens, Columveterans, still patients in govern- bus, was treated in a hospital toment hospitals throughout the day for a brain concussion and land ,who are thereby afforded a fractured right shoulder suffered

Martin was killed and Dr. Ste- AMANDA MAKING PLANS vens seriously injured yesterday To the disabled veteran in hos- when the auto in which they were FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY pitals the task of making these enroute to the Chillicothe Coun-Buddy Poppies is not only a try Club golf course and driven source of part time employment by J. D. Kinnaird, Columbus cil has started to make plans for but also a labor of love and ap- druggist, collided with one driven its Fourth of July celebration preciation. It gives them an act- by Mrs. Ellen Dawson, of near with the general committee be-

stop at a cross street, telling po- Earl Craft, Mrs. Lee Griner, Paul "Buddy Poppy" is the name lice he failed to see the stop sign. Potts and Mrs. M. A. Johnston. chosen by the men themselves. His car overturned and was vir-Each flower carries a copyrighted tually demolished, but neither Kingreen label which guarantees to nair nor Mrs. Dawson was in- TWO ASHLEY MEN UNDER

The men were attending a di-

Nine Circleville Kiwanians were | County Jail Friday pending hearamong the 230 Ohio club mem- ing, one on charges of driving ing an allotment to our National bers who attended a divisional when under the influence of Home for Widows and orphans of meeting Thursday at the Chilli- alcohol and the other on intoxicacothe Country Club to hear an tion. With America's welfare upper- outstanding address by Claris They were Charles E. Barton, most in the minds of all citizens, Adams of Columbus, whose topic 61, charged with operating a to view the problems of our dis- Worth and What Do They Cost?" and Ray R. Roberts, 57, charged abled veterans of previous wars He appealed to Americans to with increased sympathy and re- stand together lest they fall di-

In the local delegation were of Kingston

Among Kiwanis leaders at the An oriental peace program is meeting were Truman Landberg, Sims of Circleville attended the said to be brewing, but Uncle Sam Cincinnati, president of the Ohio funeral Thursday in Portsmouth doesn't care for any Japanese tea district, and Pete Land, Akron,

Now—Saturday

2—BIG HITS—2

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"WHITE EAGLE" SERIAL

His children are the following:

Boyd, who resides on the home

farm in Perry Township; Mrs.

Zelma Skinner, East Main Street,

Circleville; Mrs. Palmer Peck,

Clarksburg; Mrs. Wayne DeLong,

Columbus; Mrs. Cyril Moore,

Champaign, Ill.; Miss Addie Ruth

ics teacher at Liberty Union; Miss

Juanita, student at Ohio State;

erty Union next year, and Rose

The Amanda Community Coun-

ing comprised of the Rev. Frank

ARREST IN TRAFFIC CASE

Two men from Ashley were in

Marie, who will enter the sopho-

more class of the same school.

Sara, who will be a junior at Lib-

Skinner, vocational home econom-

POPPY DAYS Last Of W. H. Skinner arrested Thursday night about of Harrison Township made the 7:30 on Route 23 in Harrison arrest. with being intoxicated. They were Township. Constable Hollenback

TONITE and SATURDAY — 2 BIG HITS HIT NO. 1

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Mrs. Josephine B. Young, who Prime Minister Winston Churchill has been critically ill at her home, yesterday said they are "ensconc- 209 East High Street, is slightly

Miss Anna Florence of Jackson cut off a planned sea-borne occu- Township is critically ill, suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Because of the sun through the glass, it is uncomfortably hot in and we suggest that for greater plants and flowers for Decoration German government maintained Day and for your flower beds and strict silence concerning the Crete porch boxes. Brehmer Green-

> The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a card party, May 26 at 8 o'clock in its club rooms, Masonic Temple. Admission 25c. Public invited. -ad.

Walter Zawyer, a medical patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus, was returned to his home in Circleville Township Thursday ways told his workers they were afternoon by the Defenbaugh am-

Mrs. Asa Rutter, 410 East Ohio if they so desired. Street, was returned home Thursday following a major operation

Several Pickaway Countians including E. F. Schlegel, Charles H. Carmean Sr., and Ralph E. May BIS FUGITIVE ARRESTED have been drawn for federal jury duty. The venire will meet June 3 at 10 a. m. in the Columbus

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

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PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-200, 20c higher; 180 to 220 lbs., \$9.75@\$9.85. 100 to 140 lbs., \$8.00@\$8.65.

The New York Giants' new ress leaves next week for a vacahelmets are of the non-zipper tion in Honolulu, and decided a POLICE DISPATCHER USES type with the protective plastic physical examination might be in sewed into the cap.

# UAW-CIO WINS FATHER HERMAN AT FORD PLANT, THURSDAY EVE

Workers Vote Two And Half To One In Favor Of Union Representation

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Harry Bennett, Ford personnel

"This is a great victory for the and Governor Murray D. Van Wa- Hammer of Columbus. goner. Without their help I don't

"As to the future we have no what this thing is. We haven't mer, sub-deacon. had to live with it. The time for months from now."

the greenhouses in the afternoons remarks and there was no comment forthcoming from John pastor, sang a high mass at 7 comfort, you come if possible dur- Murphy, who directed the unsuc- o'clock. ing the forenoon to purchase cessful A. F. L. organizing at-

"The most bitter and most pow- formed the procession. erful anti-union employer in America has been brought to terms by his employees." Free To Join

that Henry Ford's industrial empire would never be organized by a union. Although Ford had albetter off without a union, he and

at University Hospital, Columbus. National Labor Relations Board rulings favorable to the union.

## WITH REISINGER'S AUTO

Police officials received notice Friday that the car of Donald Reisinger, Stoutsville, stolen from the J. W. Eshelman parking lot the seas policy. sometime Tuesday, had been recovered in Columbus and a youth who escaped from Boys' Indus-

held in connection with the theft. .17 Police Cher William 19 was in Columbus Friday to determine whether the youth would be brought to Circleville for trial or returned to Lancaster.

Police officers did not know the youth's name.

### FRIDAY ENDS TERM FOR NEARLY ALL SCHOOLS

Friday closed the 1940-41 school term for a majority of the schools MISS HENRIETTA GORDY, in Pickaway County.

cises and picnics were being held at Ashville - Harrison, Duvall, Pickaway and South Bloomfield schools.

Last commencement exercise in the county will be held Friday of night at Williamsport, with Dr. Herbert Martin, Iowa State University, delivering the graduation address.

The 1941-42 school term for county schools will start Septem-

NEW YORK, May 23-All-air mail service between New York City and Singapore was an acby both the house and senate, is now in conference between the two branches to adjust differences.

Farm bloc leaders said that Mr. Roosevelt's statement will also printing. In the statement will be also printing. In the statement will be a statement wil complished fact today with the

LAMOUR IN HOSPITAL HOLLYWOOD, May 23-Dorothy Lamour was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today-but merely for a "checkup." The actorder before she left.



# **ATTENDS**

Rev. Father J. J. Herman was ercises of the Forty Hours Devo- Hoselton, tion at St. Joseph's church Thursday evening.

cession by the children under the Bloomingville, Friday evening. direction of Mrs. Clara Montgom-

the sanctuary for the impressive hammer. services were the Rev. Father Krueskamp, Father Shearer and Father Byrne of Chillicothe; Fa- the week end with Mr. and Mrs. ther Donovan, Bremen; Father Wayne Sharp of Zanesville. Reilly, Lancaster; Father Eyerman, Logan; Father McGlynn, National Labor Relations Board Rome; Father Kish and Father

The Devotion was opened Tuesthink their could have been any day morning at 8:30 with a soldoubt as to the outcome of this emn High Mass at which the Rev. Maurice Donovan was the celebrant, the Rev. William Reilly, comment, because we don't know deacon, and the Rev. Paul Ham-

The exercises started Thursday comment on this subject is six morning with the Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Bennett declined to amplify his 5:55 with a low mass following. Father Frances Conner, acting

Thursday was Ascention Day, a holy day of obligation on which Michael F. Widman Jr., who di- all catholics attend mass. The rected the long organizing drive exercises were opened at 7:30 for the UAW-CIO as well as the Thursday evening when the chil-11 day union strike against the dren of the congregation assembl-Rouge plant in April, declared: | ed in the church basement and

### POSSIBILITY Many persons had predicted NEUTRALITY ACT REPEAL STUDIED

ployees were free to join a union the for repeal of the Neutrality Act if Secretary of War Stimson Mrs. Walter Wagner of Cleve- ner time. Peter became very huning so, Rep. Bloom (D) N. Y., Armstrong. chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, planned conferences with the cabinet officials is spending this week with Mr. and

> The move toward possible repeal of the act followed emphatic declarations of the cabinet members that the ban on American commerce in war zones must be removed in favor of a freedom of Loren Jinks and Jimmy Vanfos- is common or unclean."

tionists served notice that they Jinks. trial School, Lancaster, was being the limit on the ground that it would oppose repeal of the act to Police Chief William McCrady before America became involved Nancy of Logan spent Sunday af-

Proposed repeal of the law, un- strong of New Holland. der which American ships are forthe British Isles, supplanted con- Mary Barton. voys as the most explosive forof actual American entrance into and Mrs. George Swepston. war may be thrust prominently before the country.

# Eighth grade graduation exer- WILLIAMSPORT, DIES AT 60

Williamsport complications the American Propeller Corporaproving fatal.

Survivors include three brothers, Canton and Thomas at home, in addition to several nieces and

She was a member of the Wil-Eastern Star.

Cemetery by C. E. Hill.

## LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillcothe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dain attendance at the closing ex- mon Pontius and Mrs. Lessel

-Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone The Devotion closed with a pro- attended an operetta at South -Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swackhammer of Newark spent Sunday Other visiting clergy present in with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swack--Laurelville-

> -Laurelville-Miss Dora Armstrong of Colum-

Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeLong of near Colerain spent Sunday with the Asa Strous family.

-Laurelville children, Velma, Carlos and Rob- ity to the people of the city. ert of Enterprise were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard and daughter Patty of Columbus spent While Dr. and Mrs. Kelley were in -Laurelville

Kenneth Orr of Columbus spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr.

spent the week with Mrs. Minnie Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and daughter, Betty spent the week end in Nelsonville as the guests of Mrs. Grace Riley the latters

Miss Frieda Johnson and Miss WASHINGTON, May 23 - De- Betty Shupe of Lancaster spent Peter, who of course knew noth- heard that Peter had baptized his officials insisted the em- claring that he will launch a bat- Thursday morning with Mr. and ing about Cornelius or his mes-Mrs. Jack Notestone.

During recent years, the com- and Secretary of the Navy Knox land spent from Thursday evening gry, and he fell into a trance and pany has been the target of many can give him good reasons for do- to Monday with her father, Wayne had a vision . In his vision Peter ever, told them just what had

Mrs. O. B. Mowery of Lancaster Mrs. George Swepston. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw.

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### 2,500 TO BE EMPLOYED AT NEW TOLEDO PLANT

TOLEDO, May 23-A \$25,000,-000 airplane propellor plant em-Miss Henrietta (Retta) Gordy ploying 2,500 people was in store 60, a daughter of William and for Toledo today. The plant will Sara Stinson Gordy, died Thurs- be built by the Aviation Corporaday afternoon at her home south tion of America and an affiliate,

Construction will begin this Charles of Lancaster, George of summer, with federal funds financing the project.

TWO NAMED BY JURY

NEW YORK, May 23-Accused liamsport Christian Church and of of extorting \$550,000 from four Heber Chapter No. 62, Order of leading moving picture producers, George E. Browne, president, and The funeral will be Sunday at William Bioff, business agent of 2 p. m. in the Christian Church International Alliance of Theatrithe Rev. F. G. Strickland officia- cal Stage Employees were indictting. Burial will be in Springlawn ed today by the Federal Grand Jury.

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## Broadening Christian Horizons:

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell truth I perceive that God is no these strangers. respecter of persons.")

At Caesarea, 30 miles south of Joppa, lived a Roman captain or bus spent the week end with Pearl centurion, who was commander

prayers and alms had pleased and one in the sight of the Lord. been accepted by the Lord, and Then Peter, after hearing Corthat he was directed to send men nelium tell of the angel that came to Joppa, instructing them to look to him and caused him to send for for the house of a tanner named Peter, began to speak to those Simon, and to ask at his house for gathered in Cornelius' house of Mrs. Lily Primmer of Tarlton one Simon whose surname was Jesus' life, death and resurrection,

Sends Three To Joppa

Joppa.

As these men neared Joppa, sengers, went up on the flat housetop to pray. As it was nearly din- they argued with him. They saw a sheet which was let down from heaven by its four corners, angel that had appeared to Cor-In the sheet Peter saw all manner nelius, and how the Holy Ghost of beasts, birds and creeping things. A voice told the hungry Peter to kill and eat. Shocked, daughters, Joan and June spent Peter, who had been brought up as a Jew in the strict Levitical law, answered, "Not so. Lord, for I have never eaten anything that

sen of Columbus spent Saturday "And the voice spake unto him Meantime, senate non-interven- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harley again the second time, What God hath cleansed, that call not thou unclean." At that the sheet was would be almost the final step Mrs. Robert White and daughter, Peter was left wondering what the drawn up again into heaven and vision meant.

sengers were at the door, asking



HOME AND AUTO

SUPPLY STORES A. L. WEES, Manager 147 W. Main St. Phone 410 three men were seeking him, and Holy Ghost.

So Peter went down to the men and they told him of Cornelius' vi- the fault finders held their peace SIMON, whom Jesus had called sion and asked him to go with and glorified God, saying, "Then Peter, the Rock, had gone to that night and in the morning he granted repentance. them Peter gave them lodging hath God also to the Gentiles Joppa, after Saul had been driven took certain brethren from Joppa from Jerusalem by threats on his and accompanied them to Caes-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp spent life. There Peter had raised up a area, where Cornelius awaited woman, Tabitha or Dorcas, from them with his kinsmen and near friends.

### Cornelius Worships Peter

of 100 men, Roman soldiers who house, the latter met him and fell last 20 years. She was the mothwere supposed to maintain order at his feet to worship him. But er of Postmaster J. R. Gunning of among the conquered people, the Peter raised him, saying, "Stand Chillicothe, Wid Gunning of New Jews. This captain, Cornelius, was up; I myself also am a man." Haven, Conn., Harry of Redlands, a devout man, one that feared God Then Peter went into Cornelius' Calif., and two daughters, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brashares and with all his house, and gave char- house and seeing the many gath- Helen, with whom she made her ered together he reminded them home, and Mrs. Volney Benton of About 3 o'clock one afternoon, that, as a Jew, he was not sup- Pasadena. while Cornelius was praying, he posed to go into a Gentile's house. had a vision. An angel of God ap- but that after his vision of the peared to him, calling him by sheet from heaven and God's rename. Cornelius was afraid and buke he realized that "God was asked "What is it, Lord?" The no respecter of persons." In other the week with the Kelley children. angel answered that Cornelius' words, Jews and Gentiles were all

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(The International Uniform that he should go with them, "Forasmuch then as God gave Lesson on the above topic for May "doubting nothing." But for this them the like gift as He did unto Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong Text being Acts 10:34, "And Peter assurance you can imagine Peter us, who believed on the Lord Jesus opened his mouth, and said, Of a might have been afraid to go with Christ; what was I, that I could

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Mrs. Bertha Cramer, 132 Walnut Street, is showing improve-Germans also were unable to move ment in Berger Hospital where

> Mrs. Josephine B. Young, who has been critically ill at her home,

Miss Anna Florence of Jackson Township is critically ill, suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Because of the sun through the months from now." Toward the German public, the plants and flowers for Decoration tempt. German government maintained Day and for your flower beds and strict silence concerning the Crete porch boxes. Brehmer Green-

> The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a card party, May 26 at 8 o'clock in its club rooms, Masonic Temple. Admission 25c. Public invited. -ad.

Walter Zawyer, a medical patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus, was returned to his home in Circleville Township Thursday ways told his workers they were afternoon by the Defenbaugh am-

Mrs. Asa Rutter, 410 East Ohio Street, was returned home Thursday following a major operation at University Hospital, Columbus.

Several Pickaway Countians including E. F. Schlegel, Charles H. Carmean Sr., and Ralph E. May BIS FUGITIVE ARRESTED have been drawn for federal jury duty. The venire will meet June 3 at 10 a. m. in the Columbus federal building.

## **MARKETS**

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## UAW-CIO WINS FATHER HERMAN **ATTENDS** AT FORD PLANT, THURSDAY EVE

Workers Vote Two And Half To One In Favor Of Union Representation

(Continued from Page One) elements of a constructive labor agreement."

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, commented:

"This is a great victory for the and Governor Murray D. Van Wa- Hammer of Columbus. goner. Without their help I don't election.

what this thing is. We haven't mer, sub-deacon. had to live with it. The time for

the greenhouses in the afternoons remarks and there was no comand we suggest that for greater ment forthcoming from John pastor, sang a high mass at 7 comfort, you come if possible dur- Murphy, who directed the unsuc- o'clock ing the forenoon to purchase cessful A. F. L. organizing at-

> -ad. for the UAW-CIO as well as the Thursday evening when the chil-Rouge plant in April, declared:

"The most bitter and most pow- formed the procession. erful anti-union employer in America has been brought to terms by his employees."

Free To Join that Henry Ford's industrial empire would never be organized by a union. Although Ford had albetter off without a union, he and ployees were free to join a union if they so desired.

National Labor Relations Board rulings favorable to the union.

## WITH REISINGER'S AUTO

Police officials received notice Friday that the car of Donald Reisinger, Stoutsville, stolen from the J. W. Eshelman parking lot sometime Tuesday, had been rewho escaped from Boys' Indus-

held in connection with the theft. Police Chief William McCrady was in Columbus Friday to determine whether the youth would be brought to Circleville for trial or returned to Lancaster.

Police officers did not know the vouth's name.

# NEARLY ALL SCHOOLS

Friday closed the 1940-41 school

in Pickaway County. cises and picnics were being held at Ashville - Harrison, Duvall, schools.

night at Williamsport, with Dr. Herbert Martin, Iowa State Uni-

address. The 1941-42 school term for county schools will start Septem-

MAIL, SERVICE, TO SINGAPORE, STARTS

NEW YORK, May 23-All-air

mail service between New York City and Singapore was an accomplished fact today with the the Far East. The elapsed time ranches to adjust differences.

Farm bloc leaders said that Mr.
toosevelt's statement will also

RECEIPTS—1.500, steady; 180 to for the 9,473-mile route was seven days.

LAMOUR IN HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, May 23-Dorothy Lamour was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today—but merely for a "checkup." The act-The New York Giants' new ress leaves next week for a vacahelmets are of the non-zipper tion in Honolulu, and decided a type with the protective plastic physical examination might be in order before she left.



# LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillcothe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster spent the Rev. Father J. J. Herman was week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dain attendance at the closing ex- mon Pontius and Mrs. Lessel ercises of the Forty Hours Devo- Hoselton. tion at St. Joseph's church Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong

The Devotion closed with a pro- attended an operetta at South cession by the children under the Bloomingville, Friday evening. direction of Mrs. Clara Montgom-

the sanctuary for the impressive hammer. services were the Rev. Father Krueskamp, Father Shearer and ther Donovan, Bremen; Father Wayne Sharp of Zanesville. Reilly, Lancaster; Father Eyerman, Logan; Father McGlynn, National Labor Relations Board Rome; Father Kish and Father

day evening.

The Devotion was opened Tuesthink their could have been any day morning at 8:30 with a soldoubt as to the outcome of this emn High Mass at which the Rev. Maurice Donovan was the cele-"As to the future we have no brant, the Rev. William Reilly, comment, because we don't know deacon, and the Rev. Paul Ham-

The exercises started Thursday comment on this subject is six morning with the Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament at glass, it is uncomfortably hot in Bennett declined to amplify his 5:55 with a low mass following. Father Frances Conner, acting

> Thursday was Ascention Day, a holy day of obligation on which Michael F. Widman Jr., who di- all catholics attend mass. The rected the long organizing drive exercises were opened at 7:30 11 day union strike against the dren of the congregation assembled in the church basement and

### **POSSIBILITY** Many persons had predicted NEUTRALITY ACT REPEAL STUDIED

his officials insisted the em- claring that he will launch a battle for repeal of the Neutrality Act if Secretary of War Stimson During recent years, the com- and Secretary of the Navy Knox land spent from Thursday evening gry, and he fell into a trance and for the Jews alone. Peter, howpany has been the target of many can give him good reasons for do- to Monday with her father, Wayne had a vision . In his vision Peter ever, told them just what had ing so, Rep. Bloom (D) N. Y., Armstrong. chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, planned contoday.

The move toward possible repeal of the act followed emphatic declarations of the cabinet members that the ban on American commerce in war zones must be removed in favor of a freedom of the seas policy.

covered in Columbus and a youth tionists served notice that they Jinks. would oppose repeal of the act to trial School, Lancaster, was being the limit on the ground that it before America became involved Nancy of Logan spent Sunday af-

Proposed repeal of the law, un- strong of New Holland. der which American ships are forbidden to enter war zones around Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. spoken to Peter told him that the British Isles, supplanted convoys as the most explosive foreign issue in congress. There were FRIDAY ENDS TERM FOR hints, however, that the question spent Saturday evening with Mr. of actual American entrance into and Mrs. George Swepston. war may be thrust prominently before the country.

### term for a majority of the schools MISS HENRIETTA GORDY, Eighth grade graduation exer- WILLIAMSPORT, DIES AT 60

Pickaway and South Bloomfield 60, a daughter of William and for Toledo today. The plant will day afternoon at her home south tion of America and an affiliate, the county will be held Friday of Williamsport complications the American Propeller Corpora-

Survivors include three brothers, versity, delivering the graduation Charles of Lancaster, George of Summer, with federal funds fi-Canton and Thomas at home, in addition to several nieces and

She was a member of the Wil- NEW YORK, May 23-Accused liamsport Christian Church and of of extorting \$550,000 from four GOTHAM Heber Chapter No. 62, Order of leading moving picture producers,

2 p. m. in the Christian Church International Alliance of Theatrithe Rev. F. G. Strickland officia- cal Stage Employees were indictting, Burial will be in Springlawn ed today by the Federal Grand Cemetery by C. E. Hill.

TWO NAMED BY JURY

George E. Browne, president, and The funeral will be Sunday at William Bioff, business agent of

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## Broadening Christian Horizons:

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swack-

hammer of Newark spent Sunday -Laurelville-

-Laurelville-Miss Dora Armstrong of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeLong of near Colerain spent Sunday

bus spent the week end with Pearl

with the Asa Strous family. Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brashares and children, Velma, Carlos and Rob- ity to the people of the city. ert of Enterprise were the Sun-

Thomas Hockman. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard and Cleveland.

Kenneth Orr of Columbus spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr.

spent the week with Mrs. Minnie Peter. Boecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and daughter, Betty spent the week end in Nelsonville as the guests of Mrs. Grace Riley the latters

Miss Frieda Johnson and Miss As these men neared Joppa, WASHINGTON, May 23 - De- Betty Shupe of Lancaster spent Peter, who of course knew noth-Thursday morning with Mr. and ing about Cornelius or his mes- Gentiles, they disapproved, and Mrs. Jack Notestone,

Mrs. O. B. Mowery of Lancaster ferences with the cabinet officials is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

> daughters, Joan and June spent Peter, who had been brought up Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. as a Jew in the strict Levitical Raymond Shaw.

sen of Columbus spent Saturday Meantime, senate non-interven- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harley again the second time, What God Mrs. Edith Ross and Mr. and

ternoon with Mrs. Olive Arm-

Mary Barton. Kenneth Swepston of Hilliards

### 2,500 TO BE EMPLOYED AT NEW TOLEDO PLANT

TOLEDO, May 23-A \$25,000,-000 airplane propellor plant em-Miss Henrietta (Retta) Gordy ploying 2,500 people was in store Sara Stinson Gordy, died Thurs- be built by the Aviation Corpora-

> Construction will begin this nancing the project.



and price one!"

By Newman Campbell (The International Uniform that he should go with them, Lesson on the above topic for May "doubting nothing." But for this them the like gift as He did unto Text being Acts 10:34, "And Peter assurance you can imagine Peter us ,who believed on the Lord Jesus opened his mouth, and said, Of a might have been afraid to go with Christ; what was I, that I could truth I perceive that God is no these strangers. respecter of persons.")

SIMON, whom Jesus had called sion and asked him to go with and glorified God, saying, "Then Other visiting clergy present in with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swack- Peter, the Rock, had gone to them reter gave them longing that night and in the morning he granted repentance. Joppa, after Saul had been driven took certain brethren from Joppa from Jerusalem by threats on his and accompanied them to Caes-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp spent life. There Peter had raised up a area, where Cornelius awaited Father Byrne of Chillicothe; Fa- the week end with Mr. and Mrs. woman, Tabitha or Dorcas, from them with his kinsmen and near

At Caesarea, 30 miles south of Joppa, lived a Roman captain or centurion, who was commander As Peter approached Cornelius' Cal., where she had lived for the

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. while Cornelius was praying, he posed to go into a Gentile's house, had a vision. An angel of God ap- but that after his vision of the peared to him, calling him by sheet from heaven and God's rename. Cornelius was afraid and buke he realized that "God was daughter Patty of Columbus spent asked "What is it, Lord?" The no respecter of persons." In other the week with the Kelley children. angel answered that Cornelius' words, Jews and Gentiles were all While Dr. and Mrs. Kelley were in prayers and alms had pleased and one in the sight of the Lord. been accepted by the Lord, and Then Peter, after hearing Corthat he was directed to send men nelium tell of the angel that came to Joppa, instructing them to look to him and caused him to send for for the house of a tanner named Peter, began to speak to those Simon, and to ask at his house for gathered in Cornelius' house of Mrs. Lily Primmer of Tarlton one Simon whose surname was Jesus' life, death and resurrection,

Sends Three To Joppa

must do, so the three started for

sengers, went up on the flat house-Mrs. Walter Wagner of Cleve- top to pray. As it was nearly din-ner time. Peter became very huntop to pray. As it was nearly dinsaw a sheet which was let down happened-of his vision and of the In the sheet Peter saw all manner nelius, and how the Holy Ghost of beasts, birds and creeping things. A voice told the hungry Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Peter to kill and eat. Shocked, law, answered, "Not so, Lord, for

Loren Jinks and Jimmy Vanfos- is common or unclean." "And the voice spake unto him hath cleansed, that call not thou unclean." At that the sheet was drawn up again into heaven and would be almost the final step Mrs. Robert White and daughter, Peter was left wondering what the

vision meant. At that moment Cornelius' messengers were at the door, asking Mr and Mrs. Carl Blackston of for Peter. The Spirit which had

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three men were seeking him, and Holy Ghost.

So Peter went down to the men and they told him of Cornelius' vi- the fault finders held their peace them Peter gave them lodging hath God also to the Gentiles friends.

### Cornelius Worships Peter

of 100 men, Roman soldiers who house, the latter met him and fell last 20 years. She was the mothwere supposed to maintain order at his feet to worship him. But er of Postmaster J. R. Gunning of among the conquered people, the Peter raised him, saying, "Stand Chillicothe, Wid Gunning of New Jews. This captain, Cornelius, was up; I myself also am a man." Haven, Conn., Harry of Redlands, a devout man, one that feared God Then Peter went into Cornelius' Calif., and two daughters, Miss with all his house, and gave char- house and seeing the many gath- Helen, with whom she made her About 3 o'clock one afternoon, that, as a Jew, he was not sup- Pasadena.

and straightway the Holy Ghost fell upon those present, and they When the angel had departed, began to "speak with tongues, Cornelius called to him two of his and magnify God," as the apostles servants and a soldier he could had done when the Holy Ghost trust, and told them what they fell on them. Then Peter commanded that water be brought and that they be baptized.

When the disciples in Jerusalem heard that Peter had baptized when Peter returned to Jerusalem. they argued with him. They from heaven by its four corners. angel that had appeared to Cor-

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had fallen on Cornelius and his company. "Then I remembered the word

of the Lord, how that He said, John indeed baptized with water: but ye shall be baptized with the

"Forasmuch then as God gave

withstand God?" When they heard these things,

MRS. MICHAEL GUNNING DIES

Mrs. Michael Gunning, a former resident of Chillicothe, died Wednesday night in Los Angeles. ered together he reminded them home, and Mrs. Volney Benton of

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### OPEN LETTERS

### TO PARKERS

which have grown out of the city's parking Morshouser, phone 1372. problem. You have heard of parking meters, parallel parking, angle parking and no parking restrictions at all, as some of the proposals discussed. Such reports may have led you to think that the mer- FRIENDS: A wave of sheep killing in chants and council haven't any idea what whole question of parking come up anyway-because some of you have failed to cooperate with the system already adoptto park lawfully some of you have abused the system by double parking, triple parking and overtime parking until the whole traffic program has proved inadequate. A little cooperation on your part would do which will work.

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### TO GRADUATES

DOYS, GIRLS: Graduation speakers killing is over. this year are being mostly apologetic and embarrassed. They cannot paint pictures of a rosy future. They don't know what the future is going to be, and don't CIRCUITEER.

### TO EVERYONE

you thought they would benefit someone. enjoyment of such small luxuries. The rummage sale of the Park Commis-

sion, to be held June 7 at the Elmer Wolf building on East Franklin Street, would afford you a good opportunity of disposing of such articles. The Park Commission is badly in need of funds. Articles donated will be sold at auction and the money obtained used to purchase additional equipment and pay a part of the salary of the Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International NYA supervisor. Since work began on the Ted Lewis Recreation Center in the north end, the development has not cost you a cent. NYA labor has constructed a soft-8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- ball diamond and is constructing tennis nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. courts, picnic tables and other recreational facilities on the ground. Money used by By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, the Commission so far has come from the donations it received last year through solicitation. Members of the Commission are not paid for the time they spend plan-Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- ning future development of the grounds. The auctioneer is donating his time in connection with the sale. So are other volunteer workers. If you have any articles, no matter how old, which you feel might sell for some price, why not turn them over to the Park Commission? You may do so MOTORISTS: No doubt you are be- by calling Mrs. Harriett Henness, phone MOTORISTS: No doubt you are by by caring Mrs. Italians, phone 1381; Mrs. wildered and somewhat amused by 520; Mrs. J. B. Work, phone 1381; Mrs. the maze of contradictions and suggestions E. W. Stebleton, phone 989 or Miss Marie

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### TO DOG OWNERS

the county within the last two weeks system they want. But have you ever has caused much concern among the sheep stopped to think that it might be you who raisers. According to Dog Warden Harry is causing all the trouble. Why did this Riffle, dogs have killed more than 50 sheep within the last-three weeks. Most of the dogs, the dog warden says, are ed. At the expense of those who wished strays wearing no licenses. You offenders who have not purchased licenses for your dogs should do so immediately. Failure to buy a license for your dog carries a fine of at least \$2 and costs and a jail sentence if you fail to pay the fine. Most of you a lot to help the police, the merchants and who have dogs, think enough of them to the council, to formulate a parking system buy licenses, and most of them, under ordinary circumstances, will not leave your premises. However, dog packs after sheep sometimes lead the best dogs into plenty of trouble. It might be wise to shut your dog up at night until this wave of sheep

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### TO POPULACE

like to think much about it. To high ALL: Appeals for generosity are numerseniors the world, politically, A ous and most of them are justified by culturally and spiritually, may look pretty genuine need and worthy causes. The sale dark. But there is one advantage which of poppies is one of these which existed hasn't existed in such generous measure before the present world crisis brought for many years. High school and college relief work for foreign refugees and bomb graduates can find jobs-plenty of them, victims. Funds raised by the annual apparently. Earning a living, right off, poppy sales have been used for a number will be easier than it has been at any time of years for relief work among veterans within the memory of our young people. and their families. The campaigns are This is especially true where boards of conducted by American Legion and education provide facilities so that fore- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries and sighted students are able to qualify, while are so organized that the entire proceeds in school, for mechanical lines of work. may be used for relief. These fund rais-The skills required in modern factories and ing projects need no heavy thought and mills come into new honor and prosperity. budgeting on the part of the general public. The price of an ice cream sundae, a package of cigarettes, a movie, a current magazine, chewing gum, can easily be ADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Most of slipped into the box by the person about you have old articles around home to enjoy one of these things. His glow of which are too good to throw away but satisfaction in a good deed quickly done which you would be glad to give away if should make all the keener his subsequent

## WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

DISMISSING the theory that PREMATURE MOVE Rudolf Hess is a Hitler agent in Now, to offset the defection of Adolf off?" Britain, that he was sent there so prominent a Nazi as Rudolf, he

a plausible theory. If Adolf had jabs prematurely, and come a "But plus that," continued the tried to subsidize a Britishly dis- seen as a fairly good bet, and cer- apartment building, like thisloyal Briton, as he did a Norwe- tainly is hoped for enthusiastical- The two of us were passing one, gian Quisling in Norway and a ly. Only, critics remark, the Brit- in Washington, in his flivver, at French Laval in France. A Ger- ish should be prepared for an the time. man Hess in Britain is bound to be overly-hasty fresh Nazi swipe and "And suppose that, from one of suspected among Britons from the fixed to knock it on the head. that building's windows, a shot first off, discounting his influence Otherwise, if Adolf gets away with were to be fired at him.

He is interned, and, even if The question arisesmit his information to Berlin, behind Fuehrer Hitler? Furthermore, if he were a Trojan Most of the commentators, the right guy. horse or a spy, Adolf surely would whose stuff I read by the columns, "A massacre of the Jews would denounce him as a Nazi traitor, to say it's impossible to tell, because follow. ingratiate him with the British. of the censorship. But Adolf doesn't do it. He still Well, I have a near, elderly rela- had finished Hitler, Goering or

from a distance, that he's likely to well on into Adolf's time. prove to have done the British this I asked him, "Isn't there any "That prospect is enough to service, if nothing else-

Adolf wants to proceed with his ture.) Hess. But he only wants to under- gent. "Yes, plenty, and its very good diagram of conditions in totake 'eni, respectively, when he bitter." considers the time ripe.

to do dirty work in the Nazis' be- needs to score heavily in a hurry, HITLER WELL GUARDED half, among the British themselv- to rehabilitate possibly rattled Ger- "Why, you see," was the reply, man morale. So isn't there a "in the first place he's guarded to In parenthesis, it decidedly isn't chance that he'll launch one of his beat a full house. fect of Rudolf's flight.

stands pat that Rudolf's a loyal tive, who spent many years in Ger- Goebbles or Himmler would suc-German, though a nutty one. End many in our foreign service. I ceed him. It wouldn't be any can't name him, but he knows the worse, because that would be im-Well, then, assuming that Herr Fatherland from the ground up. possible, but it wouldn't be any Hess is a genuinely seceding Nazi, Rather recently he retired and better, either. it's reasoned by Washington strat- came back to the United States. "So there'd have been all that Park Hotel, Magnetic Springs. egists observing the situation It was before the present war but slaughter, with no ensuing im-

conquests, of course, Hess or no "Hostility?" repeated the old I thought that was a pretty

wanted a Trojan horse, it would cropper, demoralizing his home old chap, "suppose Hitler were to have been natural for him to have folks' sentiment still worse? It's be riding in his auto, past a big

in their midst. And, as an out- it, maybe he WILL counteract the "It wouldn't matter whether it Head, Pickaway Township, and and-out spy, it's had to see how he adverse (from his standpoint) ef- hit him or not. His escort, if it couldn't determine from which window that shot came, unqueshe finds anything out, can't trans- How solidly ARE the Germans tionably would butcher everybody

"Subsequently, if the assassin

provement.

German hostliity to Nazi-ism?" make your 'well-meaning assas- T. E. Jeffries, Circleville's newly-It may turn out that he's forced (I've told this story before, but sin', if he really is 'well meaning organized school band was to be it's extremely apropos at this junc- and has good judgment, think equipped with capes and caps twice before he acts."

day's Germany. Rudolf Hess "Then why," I asked, "doesn't evidently doesn't like 'em.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Pardon me, would you like to meet some of the army men-starting with ME?'

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Autos Have Added New Kinds of Fractures

• Modern civilization has added a number of characteristic traumatic diseases to the text books. In the old days about the only common fractures were those from slipping on the sidewalk or street. or being thrown from a horse or buggy. The automobile has added

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

a number of characteristic injuries. We have "bumper fractures" of the bones of the foreleg, and also "dashboard" knees and hips, and also "windshield faces."

The modern trend of widening cars, plus the habit of many drivcrs of resting the left arm on the window ledge, has now added another injury which is extremely mutilating and serious, to-wit: "car window elbows." These are becoming increasingly common and they are quite serious because the results, even under ideal treatment, often leave a severely

### Severe Fracture

The car window elbow is a severe compound explosive type of fracture which breaks the bones of the forearm several inches below the elbow. Injury to nerves, blood vessels and muscles is common. The usual history is that of a man about 30 years old, driving with his left arm resting on the window frame. As he passes a wide truck or another car too closely, he experiences a severe, stinging pain in the elbow. He is stunned to find that he is seriously mutilated, with from one to several wounds, from which broken parts of bone protrude. The arm is useless and he is soon in profound shock unless medical treatment is immediately available.

In a series of 32 cases treated by Dr. Howard B. Shorbe of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the average age of the patient was 27 years. The left arm was injured in 25 patients and the right in 7; 27 patients stated that they had been sideswiped by another car; 12 were injured by the overhanging edge of a wide truck; 2 of the right arms were injured by striking the side of a bridge; 1 struck a horse, another a mule, and another came too close to a corner. One man's arm was struck as he signaled to make a left turn. Of the 32 cases, 24 were compound fractures, which means that the bone was splintered and protruded through the skin. These are the most severe type of fractures, usually resulting in infection.

Difficult Cases

Sometimes the bones of the hand are fractured also due to jerking the hand from the wheel

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and striking it against the side of

The seriousness of the situation may be judged from the fact that in this series there were 13 nerve injuries, resulting in more or less paralysis of the muscles of the forearm. They are very difficult cases to treat and are likely to result unfavorably in a high percentage of cases.

Of the 32 cases reported 4 were reported to have an excellent reult, 5 a good result, 9 a fair result, 4 a poor result, and 8 patients had an entirely useless extremity. There was one death. Early treatment by an experienced surgeon is of primary importance in obtaining a good result.

But certainly in this case more than any other, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the prevention consists in overcoming the temptation to drive with the elbow out the car

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. W. H .: - "A manufacturer of trusses sends me circular letters, and in one of the letters was the following statement:- 'Hernia recurs in seven out of ten cases treated by surgery.' Will you please answer in your column if this statement is true?"

Answer-Three per cent of oblique hernias and 15 per cent of direct hernias is the rate of recurrence with good surgical technique. Seventy-five per cent of all inguinal hernias are oblique and 25 per cent are direct, so not more than 1 in 10 of all hernias should recur.

M. S .: - "Can cancer be determined by a blood test?"

Answer-No. In surface cancer, the diagnosis should be made by removing a part of the growth and examining it under the microscope (biopsy). In internal cancers the diagnosis is made by the X-ray, history and physical examination.

D. M. K .: - "Do you get a backache with mumps and what causes it? Can you get mumps on both sides more than once?"

Answer-You can get a backache with any infectious disease. Recurrence of mumps is rare but there is no reason why they should not recur on both sides.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphicts which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet". "Indirection and Constination". ing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation",
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Words of Wisdom When pleasure rules the life, mind, sensibility and health shrivel and waste, till at last, and not

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, be on One of the honors, the hammer your guard against attempted ing, great activity and much good fortune are foreshadowed for you. Mortimer Rooney and Garde- The character of the child born

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life. Grown men playing with

Henry elevated his newspaper

mentioned it in passing," he mum-

"Another form of male insanity,"

will spend money on toys now instead of buying his wife the new

house continued. "Goodness knows

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This is the summer of our dis-

tives dropping down over here.

(To Be Continued)

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### Factographs

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### OPEN LETTERS

### TO PARKERS

which have grown out of the city's parking Morshouser, phone 1372. problem. You have heard of parking meters, parallel parking, angle parking and no parking restrictions at all, as some of the proposals discussed. Such reports may have led you to think that the mer- FRIENDS: A wave of sheep killing in chants and council haven't any idea what system they want. But have you ever has caused much concern among the sheep stopped to think that it might be you who raisers. According to Dog Warden Harry is causing all the trouble. Why did this Riffle, dogs have killed more than 50 whole question of parking come up anyway-because some of you have failed to cooperate with the system already adopted. At the expense of those who wished strays wearing no licenses. You offenders to park lawfully some of you have abused the system by double parking, triple parking and overtime parking until the whole traffic program has proved inadequate. which will work.

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### TO GRADUATES

BOYS, GIRLS: Graduation speakers killing is over. this year are being mostly apologetic and embarrassed. They cannot paint pictures of a rosy future. They don't know what the future is going to be, and don't like to think much about it. To high school seniors the world, politically, ALL: Appeals for generosity are numerous school seniors the world, politically, and most of them are justified by CIRCUITEER.

### TO EVERYONE

you thought they would benefit someone. enjoyment of such small luxuries. The rummage sale of the Park Commis-

sion, to be held June 7 at the Elmer Wolf building on East Franklin Street, would afford you a good opportunity of disposing of such articles. The Park Commission is badly in need of funds. Articles donated will be sold at auction and the money obtained used to purchase additional equipment and pay a part of the salary of the NYA supervisor. Since work began on the Ted Lewis Recreation Center in the north end, the development has not cost you a cent. NYA labor has constructed a soft-8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- ball diamond and is constructing tennis courts, picnic tables and other recreational facilities on the ground. Money used by donations it received last year through solicitation. Members of the Commission are not paid for the time they spend plan-Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- ning future development of the grounds. The auctioneer is donating his time in connection with the sale. So are other volunteer workers. If you have any articles, no matter how old, which you feel might sell for some price, why not turn them over to the Park Commission? You may do so MOTORISTS: No doubt you are be-wildered and somewhat amused by 520; Mrs. J. B. Work, phone 1381; Mrs. the maze of contradictions and suggestions E. W. Stebleton, phone 989 or Miss Marie

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### TO DOG OWNERS

the county within the last two weeks sheep within the last-three weeks. Most of the dogs, the dog warden says, are who have not purchased licenses for your dogs should do so immediately. Failure to buy a license for your dog carries a fine of at least \$2 and costs and a jail sentence A little cooperation on your part would do if you fail to pay the fine. Most of you a lot to help the police, the merchants and who have dogs, think enough of them to the council, to formulate a parking system buy licenses, and most of them, under ordinary circumstances, will not leave your premises. However, dog packs after sheep sometimes lead the best dogs into plenty

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### TO POPULACE

of trouble. It might be wise to shut your

dog up at night until this wave of sheep

culturally and spiritually, may look pretty genuine need and worthy causes. The sale dark. But there is one advantage which of poppies is one of these which existed hasn't existed in such generous measure before the present world crisis brought for many years. High school and college relief work for foreign refugees and bomb graduates can find jobs-plenty of them, victims. Funds raised by the annual apparently. Earning a living, right off, poppy sales have been used for a number will be easier than it has been at any time of years for relief work among veterans within the memory of our young people. and their families. The campaigns are This is especially true where boards of conducted by American Legion and education provide facilities so that fore- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries and sighted students are able to qualify, while are so organized that the entire proceeds in school, for mechanical lines of work. may be used for relief. These fund rais-The skills required in modern factories and ing projects need no heavy thought and mills come into new honor and prosperity. budgeting on the part of the general public. The price of an ice cream sundae, a package of cigarettes, a movie, a current magazine, chewing gum, can easily be ADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Most of slipped into the box by the person about you have old articles around home to enjoy one of these things. His glow of which are too good to throw away but satisfaction in a good deed quickly done which you would be glad to give away if should make all the keener his subsequent

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## WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

DISMISSING the theory that PREMATURE MOVE Rudolf Hess is a Hitler agent in Now, to offset the defection of Adolf off?"

first off, discounting his influence Otherwise, if Adolf gets away with were to be fired at him. in their midst. And, as an out- it, maybe he WILL counteract the "It wouldn't matter whether it can be any use.

He is interned, and, even if The question ariseshe finds anything out, can't trans- How solidly ARE the Germans tionably would butcher everybody mit his information to Berlin, behind Fuehrer Hitler? Furthermore, if he were a Trojan Most of the commentators, the right guy. denounce him as a Nazi traitor, to say it's impossible to tell, because follow, ingratiate him with the British. of the censorship. But Adolf doesn't do it. He still Well, I have a near, elderly rela- had finished Hitler, Goering or stands pat that Rudolf's a loyal tive, who spent many years in Ger- Goebbles or Himmler would suc-

Well, then, assuming that Herr Fatherland from the ground up. possible, but it wouldn't be any Hess is a genuinely seceding Nazi, Rather recently he retired and better, either. it's reasoned by Washington strat- came back to the United States. "So there'd have been all that Park Hotel, Magnetic Springs. egists observing the situation It was before the present war but slaughter, with no ensuing imfrom a distance, that he's likely to well on into Adolf's time. prove to have done the British this I asked him, "Isn't there any "That prospect is enough to Largely through the efforts of

Adolf wants to proceed with his ture.) conquests, of course, Hess or no "Hostility?" repeated the old I thought that was a pretty Hess. But he only wants to under- gent. take 'em, respectively, when he bitter considers the time ripe.

Britain, that he was sent there so prominent a Nazi as Rudolf, he to do dirty work in the Nazis' be- needs to score heavily in a hurry, HITLER WELL GUARDED half, among the British themselv- to rehabilitate possibly rattled Ger- "Why, you see," was the reply man morale. So isn't there a "in the first place he's guarded to In parenthesis, it decidedly isn't chance that he'll launch one of his beat a full house a plausible theory. If Adolf had jabs prematurely, and come a "But plus that," continued the wanted a Trojan horse, it would cropper, demoralizing his home old chap, "suppose Hitler were to have been natural for him to have folks' sentiment still worse? It's be riding in his auto, past a big tried to subsidize a Britishly dis- seen as a fairly good bet, and cer- apartment building, like thisloyal Briton, as he did a Norwe- tainly is hoped for enthusiastical- The two of us were passing one, gian Quisling in Norway and a ly. Only, critics remark, the Brit- in Washington, in his flivver, at French Laval in France. A Ger- ish should be prepared for an the time. man Hess in Britain is bound to be overly-hasty fresh Nazi swipe and "And suppose that, from one of

fect of Rudolf's flight.

can't name him, but he knows the worse, because that would be im-

German hostliity to Nazi-ism?"

"Then why," I asked, "doesn't evidently doesn't like 'em,

some well-meaning assassin bump

suspected among Britons from the fixed to knock it on the head. that building's windows, a shot

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"Subsequently, if the assassin German, though a nutty one. End many in our foreign service. I ceed him. It wouldn't be any

provement.

make your 'well-meaning assas- T. E. Jeffries, Circleville's newly-It may turn out that he's forced (I've told this story before, but sin', if he really is 'well meaning organized school band was to be it's extremely apropos at this junc- and has good judgment, think equipped with capes and caps twice before he acts." bearing the school insignia.

"Yes, plenty, and its very good diagram of conditions in today's Germany. Rudolf Hess LAFF-A-DAY



"Pardon me, would you like to meet some of the army men—starting with ME?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Autos Have Added New Kinds of Fractures

 Modern civilization has added a number of characteristic traumatic diseases to the text books. In the old days about the only common fractures were those from slipping on the sidewalk or street, or being thrown from a horse or buggy. The automobile has added

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

a number of characteristic injuries. We have "bumper fractures" of the bones of the foreleg, and also "dashboard" knees and hips, and also "windshield faces."

The modern trend of widening cars, plus the habit of many drivcrs of resting the left arm on the window ledge, has now added another injury which is extremely mutilating and serious, to-wit: "car window elbows." These are becoming increasingly common and they are quite serious because the results, even under ideal treatment, often leave a severely disabled arm.

### Severe Fracture

The car window elbow is a severe compound explosive type of fracture which breaks the bones of the forearm several inches below the elbow. Injury to nerves, blood vessels and muscles is common. The usual history is that of a man about 30 years old, driving with his left arm resting on the window frame. As he passes a wide truck or another car too closely, he experiences a severe, stinging pain in the elbow. He is stunned to find that he is seriously mutilated, with from one to several wounds, from which broken parts of bone protrude. The arm is useless and he is soon in profound shock unless medical treatment is immediately available.

In a series of 32 cases treated by Dr. Howard B. Shorbe of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the average age of the patient was 27 years. The left arm was injured in 25 patients and the right in 7 27 patients stated that they had been sideswiped by another car; 12 were injured by the overhanging edge of a wide truck; 2 of the right arms were injured by striking the side of a bridge; 1 struck a horse, another a mule, and another came too close to a corner One man's arm was struck as he signaled to make a left turn. Of the 32 cases, 24 were compound fractures, which means that the bone was splintered and protrudcd through the skin. These are the most severe type of fractures, usually resulting in infection.

Difficult Cases

Sometimes the bones of the hand are fractured also due to jerking the hand from the wheel

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and striking it against the side of the car.

The seriousness of the situation may be judged from the fact that in this series there were 13 nerve injuries, resulting in more or less paralysis of the muscles of the forearm. They are very difficult cases to treat and are likely to result unfavorably in a high percentage of cases.

Of the 32 cases reported 4 were reported to have an excellent reult, 5 a good result, 9 a fair result, 4 a poor result, and 8 patients had an entirely useless extremity. There was one death. Early treatment by an experienced surgeon is of primary importance in obtaining a good result.

But certainly in this case more than any other, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the prevention consists in overcoming the temptation to drive with the elbow out the car

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. W. H .: - "A manufacturer of trusses sends me circular letters, and in one of the letters was the following statement:-'Hernia recurs in seven out of ten cases treated by surgery.' Will you please answer in your column if this statement is true?"

Answer-Three per cent of oblique hernias and 15 per cent of direct hernias is the rate of recurrence with good surgical technique. Seventy-five per cent of all inguinal hernias are oblique and 25 per cent are direct, so not more than 1 in 10 of all hernias should recur.

M. S .: - "Can cancer be deter-

mined by a blood test?" Answer-No. In surface cancer, the diagnosis should be made by removing a part of the growth and examining it under the microscope (biopsy). In internal cancers the diagnosis is made by the X-ray, history and physical examination.

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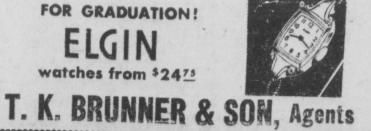
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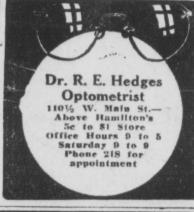
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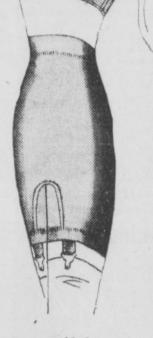
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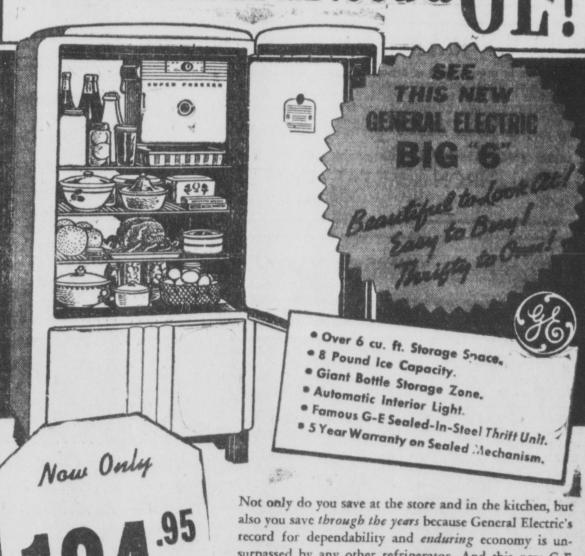
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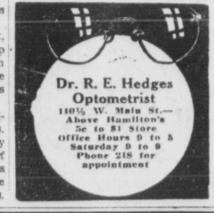
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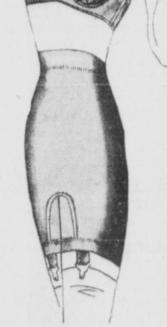
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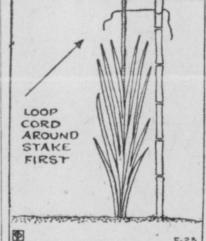
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## STARS SAY—

For Friday, May 23 QUICKENED energies, high hopes and greatly stimulated optimism in the direction of new and expansive propositions may be read from this day's lunar as well as mutual operations. It should be a time for making a direct and powerful attack on such major projects or objectives although CRA LA-LA there is urgent demand for more than ordinary vigilance against fraud, trickery, pernicious entanglements and subtle and crafty attacks on profits, personality and The stakes should be placed integrity. Snares and doube-dealwhen the corms are set out. This ing abound where least suspected, permits the stakes to be placed possibly through perfidy of public close enough to the corms so the agents, or when traveling, through flower can later be tied to the communications or correspondton was a Circleville shopper stake without bending its stalk. ence. With precaution there should Tie raffia, or tape, tight around, be unlooked-for success and fine

If It's Your Birthday of Pickaway Township were Cir- about the flower stalk, and bring Those whose, birthday it is

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A child born on this day should have a steady and shrewd mind, with much stability of character, yet may be intrigued into dubious entanglements through fraud. & GOES SO FAR

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# DRIVES

COLUMBUS, May 23-The Mil- Ernie Lombardi was the hero Purina ...... 5 10 waukee Brewers today seemed of yesterday's Redleg victory Grocers ... Schedule: CROMAN'S CHICKS destined for the American Association cellar for a good many days. A fine lot of started chicks and The Brewers, defeated by third- 6 to 4 score. The big catcher leghorn pullets at special reduced place Minneapolis yesterday by a knocked out a round tripper in 13 to 7 score, have won only nine the first inning with the bags games this season against 21 loaded to put the Reds into a losses and are three games out lead they never relinquished.

of seventh place. BABY CHICKS-Turkey Poults. runs as Minneapolis scored last the third inning to score what night's victory. He hit a home proved to be the winning runs. run with the bases loaded and two triples in his first three trips to Worlds champs and allowed the of 130 pounds, the mighty Whirlthe plate. Zeke Bonura and Giants seven hits. The New York- away today faced a field of seven

In other games last night, enth innings. to 2, and Kansas City edged St. safeties, Ernie Koy, Jimmy Rip- Derby, the Preakness and more Paul, 9 to 6. Indianapolis at Co- ple and McCormick securing two recently, the Henry of Navarre

lumbus was rained out. Home runs by Ernie Andres and Chet Morgan and Bill Butland's send Clyde Passeau to the mound seven-hit hurling job was re- for the Cubs today. sponsible for the Louisville victory. A big seven-run first inning for the Kansas City Blues proved Rucker, cf. too much for St. Paul to overcome and Al Gearhauser, although a relief hurler, was credited with the Danning, c. Moore, if. Blues victory.

## GUS PULLS SURPRISE

NEW YORK, May 23-Gus Lesnevich, of New Jersey, who 120 W. Water St. has plugged his way up and down the pugilistic trail, today was wtihin a single conquest of the world light heavyweight championship after having scored a ma-I WOULD like to interview men jor upset last night against Anbetween the ages 28 and 40. ton Christoforidis. Lesnevich Married men preferred. A missed scoring a knockout on at guaranteed salary of \$24 a least three occasions only beweek, plus commission paid. cause of his unwillingness to wade Year around work for those who in, but still went on to an unani- Cincinnati qualify. Apply Friday or Satur- mous decision against odds of 12

HEROES AND GOATS International News Service HEROES: Ernie Lombardi, Reds, whose homer with bases WANTED experienced cook and loaded beat Giants. Johnny Righousekeeper. Apartment fur- ney, White Sox, who held Athnished. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, letics to six hits. Bob Muncrief, Rea Browns, who shut out Red Sox.

GOATS: Buck Newsom, Tigers, routed by Yanks. Sid Hudson. Senators, who blew lead and game in ninth, Bill McGee, Giants, who gave up six runs on two home run balls. Hugh Casey, Dodgers, routed by Cardinals.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Ott, Giants (2); Moore, Giants;

Reds; Padgett, Cardinals; Mize,

ey, Yankees; Henrich, Yankees.

POLAND China male hog, large Cardinals; Camilli, Dodgers;

enough for service, Harry Lane, Knickerbocker, White Sox; Dick-

# Public Sales Baer-Louis Bout Set Baseball, Track, Tennis And For 9:30 Friday Night

By Jack Mahon

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23—Buddy Baer, a good-natured giant outstanding scholastic athletes with Tarzan's physique and the fighting heart of a kitten, was a 15-1 shot to join champion Joe Louis' Bum of the Month Club as he prepared to meet the Brown Bomber in the first heavyweight title fight track, tennis and golf tournaever held here at Griffith Stadium tonight.

Though some of the more cynical citizens were quoting even money

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis ......... 19 Milwaukee .... NATIONAL LEAGUE incinnati ...... AMERICAN LEAGUE

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INDIANAPOLIS at COLUMBU ain). Louisville, 4; Toledo, 2. Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 6. Minneapolis, 13; Milwaukee Minneapolis, 13; Milwall NATIONAL LEAGUE Vork, Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4. St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Boston at Pittsburgh adelphia at Chicago (rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Louis, 4: Boston,

## Fremont, 8; Fostoria, 4. Tiffin at Mansfield (rain). Findlay, 7; Lima, 1. BIG ERNIE'S HIT HELPS; CUBS ON SCHEDULE TODAY

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, May 23-Th Cincinnati Reds were to send Junior Thompson to the mound today to face the Chicago Cubs and hoped he could hold the Bruns in hand for the second straight Richards Redleg win.

Frank McCormick added ano- PETER PAN TEST Fabian Gaffke batted in seven ther homer with one man on in

once each in the sixth and sev- at a mile and one-eighth and was Louisville turned back Toledo, 4 In all the Redlegs got nine

> each. Jimmy Wilson was expected to

Jurges, ss. ...... Orengo, 3b. ..... Totals CINCINNATI-

Totals

Errors—None. Runs tt, 3; Moore, McCormick, 2; trdi, 4. Two-base hits—Koy, ardi, 4. Two-base hits—Koy, ott, 3; Moore, McCormick, 2; Moore bardi, 4. Two-base hits—Koy, Ripple. Home runs—Ott, 2; Moore McCormick, Lombardi. Sacrifices—Ott, Ripple. Double play — Ripple to Joost to Lombardi to Aleno. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Off McGee, 4; Struck out—By McGee, 4; by Derringer, 2: Hits—Off McGee, 8 in 7 inninger, off Bowman, 1 in 1. Loss innings; off Bowman, 1 in 1. Loing pitcher — McGee. Umpires Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Ti

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the Baer cub wouldn't even show up, a crowd of 25,000 "over-worked" congressmen, defense work-

ers and the biggest social lions

of Washington, Baltimore and

New York's Jacobs' Beach were

expected to fill the stadium when the boys finally squared off at 9:30 p. m. There was plenty "odd" about the fight, including how Buddy warranted a chance at a crown,

once the most prized in pugilism

but today as commonplace as a faded pawn ticket. Baer qualified for the biggest chance in modern ringdom by making beery Tony Galento quit in seven rounds here in April and by losing a ten-round decision to Eddie Blunt, a colored veteran on the coast in January. Blunt, it www. should be added, is reputed to be two years older than the Yose-

mite Valley. Only the long shot plungers who have to have a bet on every fight were taking the under-dog giants, second of his family to try to chain the thunder in the fists of pal Joey. Maxmilian Adelbert Baer, who used to be a heavyweight champion himself, once, met Mr. L. five years ago and ment in Cleveland Shaw, one of was belted out in four rounds. His brother should go in less than one if Joseph really puts his year. mind, in addition to his punch, to

### RICHARDS TAKES TOP SPOT RIFLE

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Richards-490 Sohlo-466 M. Thornton Majors .... Kuhlwein ...100 Thornton . STANDING W. L. Pet. Sec ...... 11

### 130 **POUNDS** WHIRLAWAY FOR

Friday, Purina

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May Paul Derringer hurled for the 23-Weighted with the top impost Pitcher Mickey Haefner also hit ers scored twice in the fourth and others in the Peter Pan Handicap expected to be an odds on favorite. pionship. The winner of the Kentucky

> Wise, Monday Lunch, Bright Gallant, Maryian and Greville, the latter runner coupled with King Cole, in 68 to set the scoring record were the other entries. King Cole was nearest to Whirlaway in the weights. The est round he had ever shot is latter was given 124 pounds competition. against Whirlaway's 130. Market

purse, was the standout as usual.

King Cole, Robert Morris, Market

The Matterhorn in Switzerland was first conquered by E. Whymper's party on July 4, 1865. Three members perished with the guide

Wise was rated third best with

119.



# Golf On Schedule For Two Days

COLUMBUS, May 23 - Ohio's converged on Columbus and Ohio Stadium today for the annual Buckeye high school baseball. ments which officially rings down the curtain on the year's activities:

scheduled to poen at 1:00 follow-Paul Seymour, captain of the Circleville High track team, will be the only local lad in competition Saturday when the annual high school sports day

Seymour, who was second in the district mile last week, has been drilling hard this week to get his time down to 4:42, which he believes will have a chance to win the title.

bring the coveted state crowns to a scattered few of the hundreds who will participate. · Columbus North, Class "A" baseball titlist, drew a tough customer in the opening

team earned the favorite post by virtue of the victory over the the champs. Smithfield was

County, in its first game. Track preliminaries today included the elimniations in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, and the selves comfortably at the top of two hurdle events. Finals in a the City League standing Thurs- events were to get underway Satday night by outshooting the So- urday morning at 9:30 and in the afternoon at 2:00. Eighteen holes were on the golf

### fairs of 1940. LAWSON LITTLE IN LEAD

IN GOODALL TOURNAMENT NEW YORK, May 23-W. Lawson Little, the National Open champion, today was out in front and winging away in the annual

was five ahead of Horton Smith and Jimmy Hines with a plus five average. Among other things, Little played the Fresh Meadow course



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The baseball tournament was scheduled to open at 1:00 followwith eight games on this morning's card and four more in the afternoon. The tennis meet was

is conducted at Ohio State Uni-

ing the drawing at noon and golf and track stars also were to move into the initial rounds which wil

clash in the 14th annual tourna the few teams back to the state meet for the second consecutive In the Class "B" ranks, Pow hatan's defending champs were eliminated in district play by Smith field. The Eastern Ohio

meet New Riegel, of Seneca

menu today at the University course with the final 18 schedule for Saturday morning beginning at 9:00. Don Shock, of Dayton Fairmont, was on hand to defend his individual crown won in 1940 as was the Toledo DeVilbiss team. winner of the 1940 championship Both Cleveland East Tech and Xenia O.S.S.O., defending titlists in the "A" and "B" track classics, were favored to retain their championships although both were expected to have stiff opposition as compared with the runaway af

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for the day on the par 70 layout. Little later said it was the fin-

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ation cellar for a good many days. A fine lot of started chicks and The Brewers, defeated by third- 6 to 4 score. The big catcher leghorn pullets at special reduced place Minneapolis yesterday by a knocked out a round tripper in 13 to 7 score, have won only nine the first inning with the bags CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM losses and are three games out lead they never relinquished. of seventh place.

Pitcher Mickey Haefner also hit ers scored twice in the fourth and others in the Peter Pan Handicap THOMAS BROAD BREASTED for the circuit for the Millers. In other games last night, enth innings.

> lumbus was rained out. seven-hit hurling job was re- for the Cubs today. sponsible for the Louisville victory. A big seven-run first inning for the Kansas City Blues proved Rucker, cf. too much for St. Paul to overcome and Al Gearhauser, although a re-

### GUS PULLS SURPRISE NEW YORK, May 23-Gus

Blues victory.

Lesnevich, of New Jersey, who 120 W. Water St. has plugged his way up and down the pugilistic trail, today was Koy wtihin a single conquest of the world light heavyweight championship after having scored a ma-I WOULD like to interview men jor upset last night against Anbetween the ages 28 and 40. ton Christoforidis. Lesnevich Married men preferred. A missed scoring a knockout on at guaranteed salary of \$24 a least three occasions only beweek, plus commission paid. cause of his unwillingness to wade Year around work for those who in, but still went on to an unaniqualify. Apply Friday or Satur- mous decision against odds of 12 day 9 a. m. to noon, 116 E. to 5 on the beaten Greek.

### HEROES AND GOATS By International News Service

HEROES: Ernie Lombardi, Reds, whose homer with bases Browns, who shut out Red Sox.

GOATS: Buck Newsom, Tigers, routed by Yanks. Sid Hudson, Senators, who blew lead and game in ninth, Bill McGee, Giants, who gave up six runs on two home run balls. Hugh Casey, Dodgers, routed by Cardinals.

HOME RUN HITTERS Ott, Giants (2); Moore, Giants; Frank Boysel, RR 2, Circleville. Lombardi, Reds; McCormick, Reds; Padgett, Cardinals; Mize ey, Yankees; Henrich, Yankees.

## Public Sales Baer-Louis Bout Set Baseball, Track, Tennis And For 9:30 Friday Night

By Jack Mahon

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23-Buddy Baer, a good-natured giant MAY 22, 23, 24

Household furnishings of late Katherine Renick at 21 S. Paint St., Chillicothe, O. J. E. KAST. Ralph Shot to join champion Joe Louis' Bum of the Month Club as he prepared to meet the Brown Bomber in the first heavyweight title fight track, tennis and golf tournaever held here at Griffith Stadium tonight.

Though some of the more cynical citizens were quoting even money the Baer cub wouldn't even show

## Standings

the boys finally squared off at 

 Kansas City
 20

 Louisville
 20

 Minneapolis
 19

 COLUMBUS
 15

 9:30 p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE faded pawn ticket. New York ..... making beery Tony Galento quit ncinnati ..... AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. the coast in January. Blunt, it

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INDIANAPOLIS at COLUMBUS

ain). Louisville, 4; Toledo, 2, Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 6. Minneapolis, 13; Milwaukee, NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Pittsburgh ounds). AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 4; Washington, New York, 6; Detroit, 5. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.

### BIG ERNIE'S HIT HELPS; CUBS ON SCHEDULE TODAY

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Fremont, 8; Fostoria, 4, Tiffin at Mansfield (rain). Findlay, 7; Lima, 1,

CINCINNATI, May 23-The Cincinnati Reds were to send RUNS today to face the Chicago Cubs and hoped he could hold the Bruns in hand for the second straight Redleg win.

Purina ...... 5 10 Sohio ..... 5 11 Grocers ..... 5 11 COLUMBUS, May 23-The Mil- Ernie Lombardi was the hero waukee Brewers today seemed of yesterday's Redleg victory Grocers ...... 5 11 .312 destined for the American Associ- over the New York Giants by a Grocers. games this season against 21 loaded to put the Reds into a

Frank McCormick added ano-Fabian Gaffke batted in seven ther homer with one man on in BABY CHICKS-Turkey Poults. runs as Minneapolis scored last the third inning to score what night's victory. He hit a home proved to be the winning runs. run with the bases loaded and two Paul Derringer hurled for the 23-Weighted with the top impost triples in his first three trips to Worlds champs and allowed the of 130 pounds, the mighty Whirlthe plate. Zeke Bonura and Giants seven hits. The New York- away today faced a field of seven

> Louisville turned back Toledo, 4 In all the Redlegs got nine to 2, and Kansas City edged St. safeties, Ernie Koy, Jimmy Rip- Derby, the Preakness and more Paul, 9 to 6. Indianapolis at Co- ple and McCormick securing two recently, the Henry of Navarre

each. Home runs by Ernie Andres and Jimmy Wilson was expected to Chet Morgan and Bill Butland's send Clyde Passeau to the mound

NEW YORKlief hurler, was credited with the Totals ......32 4 7 24

CINCINNATI-

Errors—None. Kuns battee.
tt, 3; Moore, McCormick, 2; Lo
ardi, 4. Two-base hits—Koy, P
ie. Home runs—Ott, 2; MocCormick, Lombardi. Sacrifice
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b Joost to Lombardi to Aleno. I
bases—New York, 2; Cincing on bases—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Off McGee, 4. Struck out—By McGee, 4; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off McGee, 8 in 7 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher — McGee. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time

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1:51. Attendance-3,110.

There was plenty "odd" about

the fight, including how Buddy

warranted a chance at a crown,

once the most prized in pugilism

but today as commonplace as a

Baer qualified for the biggest

chance in modern ringdom by

in seven rounds here in April and

by losing a ten-round decision to

Eddie Blunt, a colored veteran on

should be added, is reputed to be

two years older than the Yose-

Only the long shot plungers

who have to have a bet on every

fight were taking the under-dog

giants, second of his family to

try to chain the thunder in the

fists of pal Joey. Maxmilian Adel-

bert Baer, who used to be a hea-

vyweight champion himself, once,

met Mr. L. five years ago and

was belted out in four rounds.

His brother should go in less than

mind, in addition to his punch, to

mite Valley.

the task.

IN RIFLE

hio team 490 to 466.

...100 Brannon .... 96 L. Thornton

STANDING

POUNDS

expected to be an odds on favorite.

purse, was the standout as usual.

King Cole, Robert Morris, Market

Wise, Monday Lunch, Bright Gal-

lant, Maryian and Greville, the lat-

ter runner coupled with King Cole,

King Cole was nearest to

Whirlaway in the weights. The

latter was given 124 pounds

against Whirlaway's 130. Market

Wise was rated third best with

The Matterhorn in Switzerland

was first conquered by E. Whym-

per's party on July 4, 1865. Three

members perished with the guide

Take a minute to

were the other entries.

119.

The winner of the Kentucky

....... 11

Richards-490

Blind ....

130

COLUMBUS, May 23 - Ohio's outstanding scholastic athletes converged on Columbus and Ohio Stadium today for the annual Buckeye high school baseball ments which officially rings down the curtain on the year's activities: The baseball tournament was scheduled to open at 1:00 followup, a crowd of 25,000 "over-workwith eight games on this morn. ed" congressmen, defense working's card and four more in the ers and the biggest social lions afternoon. The tennis meet was of Washington, Baltimore and scheduled to poen at 1:00 follow-New York's Jacobs' Beach were expected to fill the stadium when

Golf On Schedule For

Two Days

Circleville High track team. will be the only local lad in competition Saturday when the annual high school sports day is conducted at Ohio State University.

the district mile last week, has been drilling hard this week to get his time down to 4:42, which he believes will have a chance to win the title. MANUTCH THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

ing the drawing at noon and golf and track stars also were to move into the initial rounds which wil bring the coveted state crowns to a scattered few of the hundreds who will participate. · Columbus North. defending

ment in Cleveland Shaw, one of the few teams back to the state meet for the second consecutive one if Joseph really puts his year. In the Class "B" ranks, Pow hatan's defending champs were eliminated in district play by Smith field. The Eastern Ohio

meet New Riegel, of Seneca Track preliminaries today included the elimniations in the 100, selves comfortably at the top of two hurdle events. Finals in a

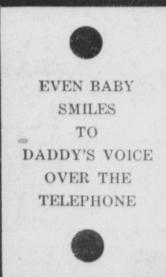
> Eighteen holes were on the golf menu today at the University at 9:00. Don Shock, of Dayton Fairmont, was on hand to defend his individual crown won in 1940 as was the Toledo DeVilbiss teams

### WHIRLAWAY FOR fairs of 1940. PETER PAN TEST LAWSON LITTLE IN LEAD

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May once each in the sixth and sev- at a mile and one-eighth and was

> The long-driving San Franciscan stood plus 10 in the toughest of all golf competition and thus was five ahead of Horton Smith and Jimmy Hines with a plus five average. Among other things, Little

> played the Fresh Meadow course in 68 to set the scoring record for the day on the par 70 layout. Little later said it was the finest round he had ever shot is competition.



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FEDERAL DEPOSIT

# MINESHIMERANICSHINERRINGSHIMBRINGSHIMMINESHIMMINGSI Paul Seymour, captain of the

Seymour, who was second in

Class "A" baseball titlist, drew a tough customer in the openi clash in the 14th annual tourna

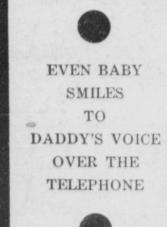
RICHARDS TEAM team earned the favorite post by virtue of the victory over the TAKES TOP SPOT the champs. Smithfield was JOUST County, in its first game. Richards' riflemen seated them- 220, and 440-yard dashes, and the

the City League standing Thurs- events were to get underway Satday night by outshooting the So- urday morning at 9:30 and in the afternoon at 2:00. Richards ... 96 Barr ... 98 Kuhlwein ... 100 M. Thornton 91 course with the final 18 schedule Ett 98 Majors .... 87 for Saturday morning beginning

> winner of the 1940 championshi Both Cleveland East Tech and Xenia O.S.S.O., defending titlists in the "A" and "B" track classics, were favored to retain their championships although both were expected to have stiff opposition as compared with the runaway af

# IN GOODALL TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, May 23-W. Lawson Little, the National Open champion, today was out in front and winging away in the annual Goodall round robin golf championship.



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. Wager

Fairy Song of

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the green

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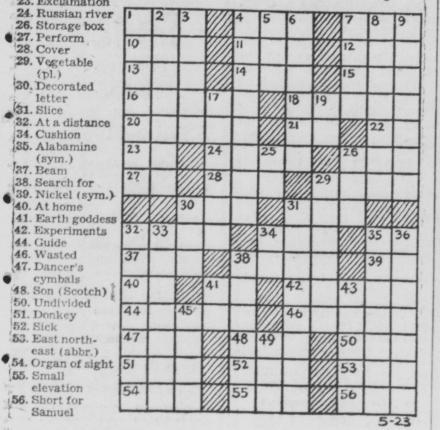
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By R. J. Scott



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LIKE THE WILL REQUIRES?

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WITHOUT A NECKTIE IN A MONTH!---BEARDS RUN IN MY FAMILY, ---- I'LL SHOW YOU A GROUP PHOTO OF SIX UNCLES IN OUR ALBUM, AND YOU'LL SWEAR THEY'RE FISHERMEN ? DRYING NETS!

A PLOT

BREWING

BEARD -

AGAINST HISE

I'LL BE ABLE TO GO

: I'LL HAVE TO THINK OF SOME WAY TO KEEP HIS BEARD FROM REACHING TEN INCHES!

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BLONDIE

### By Gene Ahern

**BRICK BRADFORD** THIS WATER MUST COME IN CONTACT WITH SOME SUBTERRANEAN FIRE ON ITS JOURNEY UPWARD!



By William Ritt and Harold Grav SEE -- IT FLOWS INLAND ! THAT'S HOW TITANIA OBTAINS ITS LIFE -SUSTAINING WATER!





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HEY." WHAT

DO YOU GUYS

WANT?

THE SAME,

AFTER."

THING YOURE



ON OUT WAY

OVER WEME

A GIRL.

BUT WE

DONT

KNOW HER NAME



WAS SHE

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KNOCKOUT-

WHO SHE IS !!

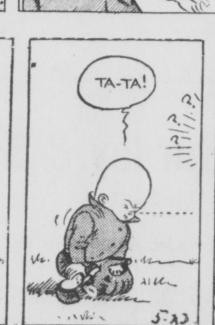














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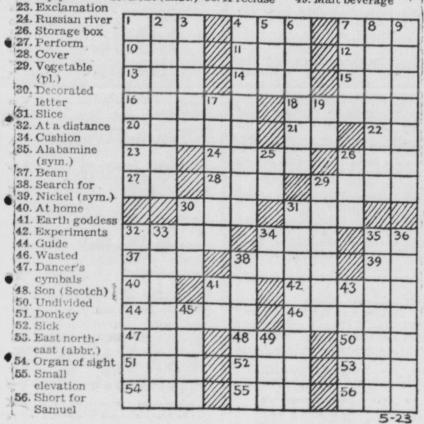
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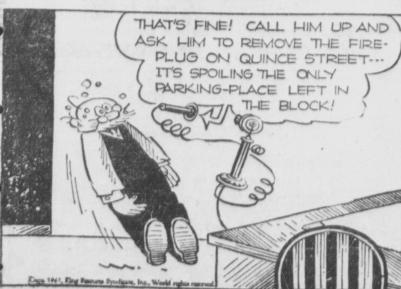
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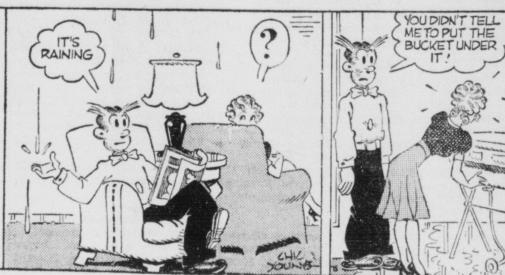


By Chie Young





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**Evening Shorts** 

DAULETTE Goddard, film ac-

lights diners at the Hotel Mira-

mar, Santa Monica, Cal., as she

TO 4H LEADERS

most of the guests.

p. m. at the school.

VICTIM OF

Wednesday the Jackson Town-

ship girls will meet at 2 p. m. at

the school house, the Commercial

Point club at 1:30 p. m. and the

club will meet Thursday after-

noon with Mrs. Page McCrav.

their leader, and the Pickaway

Township boys Thursday night at

COLUMBUS, May 23-Harland

old West High School senior who

today of injuries suffered when he

Woodruff was struck at Sulli-

vant and Burgess Avenues by an

8 p. m. at the school building.

The Madison Township girls

Williamsport boys at 8 p. m.

tress, surprises and de-

# Draft Board Completes Its Classification Task

Men Given Ratings By Group; Notices To Be Put In Mail

OVER 200 READY TO GO

Only Two Registrants Out of 2,801

Selective Service officials Thursday night completed classification of the county's 2,800 regyoung men reaching the age of 21 since the enactment of the Selective Service act.

Classification notices will be Selective Service officials said. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. These placed in Class 1-A will receive classification notices following their physical examinations.

The draft board Thursday night classified the last 350 men on its list. Although classifications have not yet been recorded, the number of Class 1-A men on the quick call list is expected to number considerably over 200. Before Thursday night's classification 203 men

were awaiting induction. No official information has reached the local board concernthe local board has announced it Tuesday, Epworth League. will make no plans for such a registration until it has received instructions from state Selective Service headquarters. The board in the county. According to state er meeting. headquarters, those included in the new registration would be placed at the end of the present draft lists.

### Official Calls Received

men on June 17 were received by the local board Friday morn- ning. ing, confirming previous reports that the board would be asked to supply 15 white men and two colored men on the period beginning

Of the 2,801 registrants sent questionnaires, all but two have Church school; 11 a. m. Worship returned their papers to the local board. The two whom the local with sermon. board is unable to locate are Chauncey Albert Leasure, whose last known address was Williamsport Route 1, in care of A. E. Schleich, and James Bryant, Watt Street, Circleville, in care of Mrs.

Nancy Crabb. Since the enactment of the Selective Service Act the local board preaching to follow. has delivered 102 men to the induction station at Fort Hayes, Columbus. Eighteen men have been

rejected by state headquarters.

The call for 15 white men on

the local board has received, ice. Those registrants who will fill the quota have not yet been selected. COUPLE NAMED KILLERS

### JURY'S PORTSMOUTH, May 23 - A nesday, Bible Class.

apartment last March 27, was returned by the Scioto County Grand service; 11 a. m. Church school, jury. Other indictments charged Walter Reese, superintendent. connection with the death of Her- school, Paul E. Peters, superin- much. man Shaw in a beer tavern fight and Everett Morris and Delbert Higgins with automobile deaths.

### COUNTY NATIVE DIES Funeral services will be con-

ducted Friday in Chillicothe at the Cary Ware funeral home for Mrs. Emma Nora Beavers, 86, a native of Pickaway County, who died Wednesday at her home, Chillicothe Route 1. Mrs. Beavers was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah

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Church school.

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services at 10 a. m. Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

**Emmett Methodist Church** F. M. Mark, minister

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Stoutsville Evangelical Charge

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m. Junior 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 Church service, director, Howard a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Huston; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Official calls for two colored young people's meeting; 7:15 Howard Huston, superintendent;

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How times change! It seems automobile driven, according to only yesterday that a "tank" was police, by Richard N. Griffith, J. H. Rose with manslaughter in Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church merely a man who drank too who became a bridegroom yester-

## Governor Puts Name On WRRC. 16 Bills; Fees Set Up

COLUMBUS, May 23 - Sixteen bills, including a motor bus and men of Rosedale inaugurate the comedy team, Pap and Odie go truck measure that will produce \$430,000 revenue yearly, today re- annual Spring Clean-Up and to town on "Go Tell Aunt Rhodie ceived the approval of Gov. John W. Bricker.

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Girls of Pickaway Township's tor to keep a record of ommissions

clothing club will meet Monday of delinquent taxes from fore-

afternoon at 2 p. m. with Mrs. closure proceedings. G. D. Bradley, club leader, to dis- No. 324—Appropriating \$15,000 cuss projects. Atlanta girls will for use of a 10 member commismeet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the sion to study and revise rules of school house and Washington practice and procedure before Township girls Tuesday at 2 state departments,

House Bills

boards and commissions.

No. 89-Permitting county commissioners of any county to pay out any funds in the county offices or in transit to any bank or trust

No. 131-To abolish rules in Shelley's case, but extend its provisions to deeds. No. 282-To let laundry and

cleaning establishments sell articles left with them more than 90 days, provided 30 days notice of sale is given.

No. 357-Making non-resident



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start welding scrub brushes in the Mule." studio. 'Sons of Pioneers," cowboy sextet, will be featured on the musical program.

authority to create joint hospital GRAND OLE OPRY Two acts, Jack Nap and Dee, No. 379-Permitting advisory boards to raise the reserve re- and the Crook Brothers, oldtimers on the fifteen year old Grand Ole No. 397-Prohibiting sale of Opry program will guest on Satteeth to anyone other than den- urday, 9:30 p. m. Jack and Dee will sing "My Old Kentucky No. 582-To license and register Home" and the Crook Brothers rest homes under superivision of will play "Bile Them Cabbages the state board of social welfare. Down," "Cripple Creek" and

## No. 647-Complete recodifica- "Gray Eagle." Roy Acuff, the

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# Draft Board Completes Its Classification Task

350 Men Given Ratings By Group; Notices To Be Put In Mail

OVER 200 READY TO GO

Only Two Registrants Out of 2,801

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Classification notices will be Selective Service officials said. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. These placed in Class 1-A will receive classification notices following their physical examinations.

The draft board Thursday night classified the last 350 men on its list. Although classifications have not yet been recorded, the number of Class 1-A men on the quick call list is expected to number considerably over 200. Before Thurs- Worship service. day night's classification 203 men were awaiting induction.

No official information has reached the local board concerning the registration on July 1, and the local board has announced it Tuesday, Epworth League. will make no plans for such a registration until it has received instructions from state Selective Service headquarters. The board in the county. According to state er meeting. headquarters, those included in the new registration would be placed at the end of the present

### Official Calls Received

by the local board Friday morn- ning. ing, confirming previous reports that the board would be asked to supply 15 white men and two colored men on the period beginning Of the 2,801 registrants sent

questionnaires, all but two have returned their papers to the local board. The two whom the local board is unable to locate are Chauncey Albert Leasure, whose last known address was Williamsport Route 1, in care of A. E. Schleich, and James Bryant, Watt services at 10 a. m. Street, Circleville, in care of Mrs. Nancy Crabb. Since the enactment of the Se-

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### COUPLE NAMED KILLERS IN JURY'S INDICTMENT

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cuss projects. Atlanta girls will for use of a 10 member commis-Tarlton, St. Jacob's Church: 10 meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the sion to study and revise rules of school house and Washington practice and procedure before Township girls Tuesday at 2 state departments, bureaus boards and commissions.

House Bills No. 89-Permitting county com-

missioners of any county to pay Point club at 1:30 p. m. and the out any funds in the county offices or in transit to any bank or trust The Madison Township girls club will meet Thursday after-No. 131-To abolish rules in

noon with Mrs. Page McCray, Shelley's case, but extend its provisions to deeds. No. 282-To let laundry and

cleaning establishments sell articles left with them more than 90 days, provided 30 days notice of

sale is given. No. 357-Making non-resident



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GRAND OLE OPRY

Two acts, Jack Nap and Dee, No. 379—Permitting advisory boards to raise the reserve re- and the Crook Brothers, oldtimers on the fifteen year old Grand Ole No. 397-Prohibiting sale of Opry program will guest on Satteeth to anyone other than den- urday, 9:30 p. m. Jack and Dee will sing "My Old Kentucky No. 582-To license and register Home" and the Crook Brothers rest homes under superivision of will play "Bile Them Cabbages the state board of social welfare. Down," "Cripple Creek" and No. 647-Complete recodifica- "Gray Eagle." Roy Acuff, the

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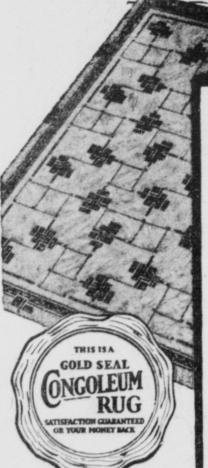
WTAM; 12:00 Freedy Martin, program's star sings "Picture On the Wall" and "Sally Goodin" while Ford Rush rolls out the old Station E-Z-R-A will be bright- favorite, "That Silver Haired ened up during the broadcast, Daddy." Rachel and Oswald fea-Saturday 9 p. m. when the wo- ture "Southern Moon" and the annual Spring Clean-Up and to town on "Go Tell Aunt Rhodie Paint-Up Week. Uncle Ezra, will The Old Gray Goose Is Dead." declare himself in favor of the Mac McGarr and the Grand Ole

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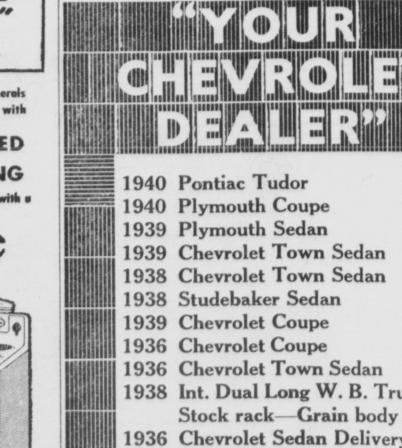
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